SATURDAY IS OLD GOLD DAY AT UNIVERSITY

DEPAUW - OHIO WESLEYAN GRID TILT FEATURE OF OCCASSON

Old Gold Day, annual homecoming celebration at DePauw University, will be held on the campus in Greencastle on Saturday, Oct. 13, President Clyde E. Wildman has announced.

Although the celebration will be considerably hampered by travel restrictions and the fact that many graduates are serving over-seas, a good attendance of graduates and returned service men is expected, according to Robert E. Crouch, director of alumni affairs.

The traditional Old Gold chapel, discontinued during the war years, will not be held this year. A varied program, beginning with the Old Gold footbail game in the afternoon, has been lanned, however.

Main event of the home-coming celebration will be the football contest, when the DePauw Tigers meet Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops in Blackstock stadium. The game will be the eighth contest between the two schools in a series which began in 1902. Ohio Wesleyan won last year's contest in a 35 to 0 decision following DelFauw's 42 to 0 trouncing of the Bishops in the

Between the halves of the game will be held the traditional crowning of the Old Gold Queen selected by Kappa Tau Kappa, interfraternity council, from among twelve sophomore candidates chosen by the sophomore houses of residence and the nine national sororities on the De-Pauw campus. Also between the halves the University will reconize the Navy units which have been on the campus in a "Toast to the Navy." Special formation by the DePauw marching band, under the direction of Prof. Franklin P. Inglis, will be includ-

d in the recognition service. Following the football game, a mixer for faculty, alumni, and students will be held in "The Barn," student union on the also be invited to attend the De-Pauw radio show, to be broak-Station WIRE, Indianapolis, at :45 p. m. The Old Gold Queen will also be presented to the radio audience at that time. .

Roof Fire At **Local Theater**

City firemen were called to the Voncastle theater at 3:15 p. m. Monday to extinguish a roof fire. Due to the fact that the alarm arge crowd assembled in the block on Washington street between Indiana and Vine.

According to Fire Chief William Lawrence, the blaze was Tons Of Steel caused by falling sparke from a thimney. The firemen used two ines of hose as a precautiona y neasure due to the fact that a natinee was in progress.

Damage was estimated at

MASONIC NOTICE

Stated meeting Greencastle chapter No. 22 Wednesday, Oct.

20 Years Ago

IN GREENCASTLE

Ward Lovett. The Woman's Club met with

Mrs. Earl Ellis. Rex Smith underwent a tonsil peration at the Methodist hos-

STRIKE SPREADS

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 9. UP) -The death of a second iniversity student in clashes with police was reported today as the spreading student strike against the military government threatened to close all high WILL WITHHOLD FORMULA school in Buenos Aires.

Students of the philosophy and etters school at Buenos Aires University said Francisco Cholvi had died in a military hospital ng police charges and shootings ost week. Police refused to con-.rm or deny the death.

Rites Thursday For Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Goldie Wells Clark, age 60 years and 9 months passed away early Tuesday morning at

Mrs. Clark had spent most of her life in Greencastie except for twenty-five years during which tion by announcing: time she lived in the Fillmore community. Her husband, Forby four children, Norman Clark, Norris Clark, Mary Huber, and Vera Tate, one brother, Harry Wells and one sister, Mildred

at the Fillmore Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with burial in the Fillmore cemetery. Friends may call its most glorious era. at the Rector Funeral Home until Thursday afternoon.

Roachdale Boys Meet In Paris

Two Roachdale boys who met recently in Paris, France, were Cpl. Walter D. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall, Roachdale, R. 2, and Norman Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cordes Myers,

tion and Education headquarters in Paris and Norman had just Paris from the air force in England. The boys spent some enjoyable time in reading accum- add reporters traveling with the in front of the church at the Vermillion, John Cartwright, ulated copies of the local papers White House party to a social noon hour, after which a good John Earnshaw, S. C. Sayers, nation's miners. which Cpl. Hall had and in comparing service experiences and

now stationed on LSM 56 writes that he likes the navy and likes Lodge," where he is staying, the the LSM 56. He has been to will be a dance given by the many islands of the Pacific in-Navy V-12 unit in Bowman gym- cluding Hawaii, Leyte and others; has had a tour of Yoko-Bill is a graduate of Roachdale

high school 1945 and is the son Phone and telegraph facilities. the boys are: Harold William bomb: Hall S 2/c, USS LSM 56, F. P. Everybody, in terms of na-Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Lost By Strike

steel intended for such reconver- ufactured. sion products as new automobiles and refrigerators were lost the President's opinion, no other today as the still-spreading 18- nation with the money, the day-old coal shutdown forced the mechanical facilities and related closing of more steel mills.

coking coal was causing it the have to do it on their own hook. loss of 60,000 tons of ingot steel this week. A company spokesman commented that 3,400 pounds are required to make an automobile and 200 pounds for a

refrigerator. during the day included Glen its Farrell, Fa., plant and two Wilbur Clodfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Some 2,700 to 3,000 men were furloughed today.

COURT NOTES

Blanche M. Mosteller vs. Ernfor the plaintiff.

TRUMAN WANTS A-BOMB SECRET KEPT IN U. S.

EVEN FROM WARTIME ALLIES

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 8. (UP)-President Truman is after being shot in the back dur- firmly determined to keep from any other nation of the world, including all our wartime allies, the highly guarded secret of how the United States manufactured atomic bombs.

He favors, however, wide interchange of scientific knowledge regarding atomic energy in the ope that it wil llead to a new era of worldwide prosperity and peace. The President today bided his time on restful, sprawling Reelfoot Lake. But last night, her home at 905 South Indiana smiling and happy after a big fish dinner, the President jerked his holiday in Tennessee out of the category of a newsless vaca-

1. This country has not intention of sharing with any nation est Clark preceded her in death the secret know-how of the manthree years ago. She is survived ufacturing processes used in

> 2. Present unrest between wide segments of labor and management in this country is the natoperation and understanding this country would move forward to

3. He is not worried about the

question - prompted statements tent of the law. about the atomic bomb, was to assure the nation that things-at home and abroad-are not serious as they seem to be. Down here in the grass roots,

the President since Saturday has had ample opportunity to see and hear what people far removed

President changed his mind and and Communion Service. extremely important news con-

Cpl. Walter D. Hall, 35573038 I scientific knowledge about atom- We Meet Again. and E Div. Hq., T. S. F. E. T. ic energy. But this is the only was in the downtown district, a Depot P-177, A. P. O. 887, c/o country that has the know-how nomics Club will meet with Mrs. and ability to harness this Walter Huffman next Tuesday energy and manufacture it into with a white elephant sale extra. an unprecedentedly destructive Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright war weapon. This country-al- and Mrs. Jessie Noe and Mr. and though our secret is shared by Mrs. Galvin L. King spent last Great Britain and Canada-has Thursday in Crawfordsville.

And even if we did, there is, in resources equal to the task, As The Carnegie-Illinois Steel he put it, if any nation catches Corporation, biggest steel-mak- up with us in the production, or rather the know-how of produc-

MORE TAXES DUE

Mass layoffs of steel workers are due and blanks are available treasurer. Local visitors in Indianapolis began as Carnegle-Illinois closed of the Green-O'Hair, manager of the Green-Gardner, Mrs. C. N. McWethy, steel plate mills at Homestead. castle auto license branch, announced here today. Taxes for the July-August-September period became payable on October L. Birt, both of Greencastle. 1, Mr. O'Hair said, and must Tax Division in Indianapolis Greencastle. within 30 days if the taxpayer is to avoid penalties ranging from



MAN-MOUNTAIN of the Imperial, Pa., volunteer fire department, down, but he was not worried about it, confident that with coperation and understanding this

PRANKSTERS WARNED

The Greencastle Police Depart international situation and, on ment issued a warning to prethe question of current difficult- mature Hallowe'en pranksters ies with Russia, he cited the today as a result of several comlong-standing friendship between plaints by residents of damaged this country and the Soviet property. According to the Union, predicting that it would spokesman for the Greencastle police, anyone caught participat-Actually what the President ing in destruction to property was trying to do, aside from his will be prosecuted to the full ex-

Homecoming At Wesley Chapel

from Washington are thinking coming was held last Sunday. about. And so, yesterday after- The weather was ideal for the Committee working under Mr. noon, he sent his press secretary, occasion. A very bountiful din- Cannon are Dr. V. L. Raphael, Charles G. Ross, to invite the 20 ner was served on a long table Miss Helen Black, Dr. Russell "off-the-record" chat after din- social hour was enjoyed by Miss Edith Browning, David guests who came to meet and Houck, John Rightsell and Ward union's demands for recognition Gretchen Smith, 40. a Grosse While posing for pictures on greet friends of former days. Mayhall. the front porch of "Linda Rev. Martin of Greencastle had Down in Warren township,

extremely important news con-ference which sent the reporters over to the congregation as their drives for the Community and ize and companies must deal before moving to the Detroit

One of the delightful treats of the afternoon was the musical of Mr. and Mis. H. E. Hall, Here is a synopsis of what the program given by the sons and Warren township are Frank Roachdale, R. 2. Addresses of President said about the atomic decendants of the late Rev. Jones, Lester Parker, George

The West Floyd Home Eco-

o intention whatever to turning Mr. and Mrs. Alcany Farmer over to any other nation the sec- and William Cline, who recently PITTSBURG, Oct. 9-Tors of ret of how the bombs were man-received his discharge from the army spent Friday with Mr. and be at the court house next Mon-Mrs. Galvin King.

HEADS REBEKAHS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 9 .-(UP)-Mrs. Hazel Brust. Sullians today as newly-elected presi-

Other officers elected included Mrs, Bernice Solliday, Knox, vice president; Mrs. Florence Miller, St. Bernice, warden; Mrs. Eva sum of \$15,000 which was slash-Gross income tax payments for Black, Centerville, secretary, and ed from this budget by the the third quarter of 1945 now Mrs. Ethel Potts of Vincennes,

MARRIAGE LICENSES Courtland W. Tharp, Fillmore,

and Beulah Brewer, Danville. James Russell Shoemaker.

Cannon Reports Fine Response

Community and War Fund drive only in its second day, Frank Cannon, chairman of the special gifts committee, reports that the committee is making excellent progress and the solicitation is Lewis and representatives of the Greece. nearing its completion. Mr. Cannon stated that he was greatly tary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellappreciative of the splendid response of those contacted by the committee and in the enthusiasm ings shown by the members of the

Comprising the Special Gifts

charge of the morning session Mrs. Frank Schafer, chairman, consistently have contended that Jackson Park hospital from what is exceedingly proud of the com-Rev. Clarence Bigler the new mittee she has selected to "do minister, took charge of the af- the job" in Warren township. ternoon service. It was given With an excellent record in past where the boat was to take on supplies to be taken to Tokyo.

Bill is a graduate of Roachdale

Roachdale

Caleening at high speed over country roads to Union City, Tenn., site of the nearest teleown. Several talks were made War Fund. Warren is expected to Schafer and her committee.

Working with Mrs. Schafer in James Staddler a former pastor. Sims. Cletus Haggerty, D. L. The program closed with the Mayle, Mrs. Louise Bridges, O., San Francisco, Calif., and tions, has access to the basic singing of God Be With You Till Mrs. Georgia Sublett, Mrs. Irene Jones, Mrs. Vern Eowers, and Miss Bernice Lewis.

Budget Hearing On October 15

A representative of the State Board of Tax Commissioners will day, October 15, to consider the for 1946. The public is invited gotiation of their contract differto participate in this hearing.

All of the various township municipal and county budgets van, headed the Indiana Rebek- and their respective levies will be studied by the tax board member Masters Degrees to be confer- Steel, announced the death of tion of atomic bombs, they will dent, following their 61st annual starting at 9 a. m. The after-

> County Council be restored, will also be heard at Monday's ses-

FATALLY INJURED

(UP)-Clarence Witt, 31, was pires. reach the Indiana Gross Income Fillmore, and Edith Overshiner, he fell beneath a tractor in the renewal of recurrent violence in pany him to Washington on M. J. Murphy has resumed his driven by Pvt. James Sparks, stoppage walkout of 61,000 burg, will join them there for the anss Mary Ruark was home est G. Mosteller, suit for the the state faw. The state faw. The state faw. The state faw. the wheels.

LABOR FRONT TENSION IS **DECREASING**

BACK-TO - WORK ACTION MAKES OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

nighlighted the overall labor picture today as government offi cials reported progress in nego iations to end spreading strike the soft coal fields. But vic ence-spawned tension grippe wo west coast labor disputes.

A New York waterfront strik pore than 230 ships and keepli

Solid Fuels Administration esti nated was costing nearly 1,000. 000 tons a day, yesterday hi ourgh, Pa., district.

Spokesmen for the Carnegie Steel's Fairell, Pa., plant employing 1,700 persons, was con letely shut down.

In other reconversion controversies, near-normal production was resumed in 52 federally-seized oil refineries, a Pacific north west lumber strike continued un abated in the wake of fighting yesterday, and the Detroit indus trial area was without a majo

bituminous coal operators, Secre

At the same time, SFA officials disclosed that 675 mines had been closed down, idling EAM held the United States, more than 162,000 workers. Britian and France responsible 73,000 in West Virginia alone. for the Greek government's posi-The SFA said the total repre-

The dispute arose out of the foremen constitute part of management, but the National Labor relations Board ruled last February that foremen may organwith them.

Lewis so far has rejected a croposal to order his miners back to the pits on the grounds that the UMW is not responsible for the walkouts and that he is order.

An embargo prohibiting freight shipments to New York for export was put into effect bargo, affecting all but army and taken at the request of the Office of Defense Transportation Medal of Honor. because of the continuing longshoreman's strike.

to their jobs yesterday but deto go back to work pending ne-

A lull settled over the Detroit was resumed at the Ford Motor Co., and the Hudson Motor Car Co. Federal conciliators esti- battle wounds at Woodrow Wil- Friday at the White House, mated a total of 13,800 workers son hospital here, thought for were idle in scattered Detroit while and added: area disputes, compared with a

peace threatened to be short-liv-Nov. 7 in 51 Ford plants. Simil- dent Truman. ar votes have been scheduled for late this month in the General a great treat. I never expected INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 9. - Motors and Chrysler Corp. em- anything like this."

injured fatally yesterday when Police were alerted for possible teacher in Richmond, will accomriding on the front of the vehicle, strike and in the two-week work Mrs. William T. Boss of Lynchsawmill workers.

GAMBLES ON HANK

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- (UP)-Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs decided today to gamble with an old Detroit nemesis and named Hank Borowy to pitch tomorrow in the seventh game of the world series.

Borowy, who will be shooting for his third victory in the post season classic, will be opposed by Hal Newhouser, the southpaw

LAVAL FOUND **GUILTY; GETS** DEATH PENALTY

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- (UP) -- Pierre Laval, France's arch-collaborator with the Nazis in World War II, was convicted of treason in the navy bullion for clues that would high court of justice today and sentenced to death.

after five days of bizarre testi- or other countries plundered by mony and squabbling in the Japan. French high court of justice. Laval himself was not in the and Eighth Armies struck swiftcourtroom during the last two ly in their treasure hunt while days, refusing to appear before a Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara udge and jury which he de-

es credited to the "most hated pliance with the directives of with a ringing cry:

"This is the justice France has I demand the death penalty."

Greek Cabinet Resigns Today

ATHENS, Oct. 9 .- (UP) -The government of Premier Petros In Washington, after a second Voulgaris resigned today after day of conferences with United the EAM protested against its Mine Workers President John L. decision to hold elections in

enbach said enough progress had test against the election decision to President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Gen. Charles

The joint message said the

TEACHER DIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- (UP)as bargaining agent for supervis- Pointe Woods, Mich., school ory employes. The coal operators teacher, died early today at hospital attendants said was an verdose of sleeping tablets.

Mrs. Smith, who taught school for 15 years in Fort Wayne, Ind. suburb, was found vesterday is a coma in a room at the Wedge wood hotel.

Objector Gets Medal Of Honor

last night by the American As- (UP)-Faith in God and love for sociation of Railroads. The em- his buddles helped Pfc, Desmond T. Boss of Lynchburg. Va. navy shipments overseas, was through the battlefield exploits that won him the Congressional

The 26-year old hospital corpsman, first conscientious objector An estimated 60,000 dock ever to win the nation's highest workers were idle due to return award for valor, admitted he was "scared" when he went to the aid West Haven. Conn., who singlefied their union leaders' orders of wounded soldiers while enemy handedly knocked out three Ger-

I knew my help was needed," he nes campaign, has been awardsaid. "Those soldiers were my ed the congressional medal of automobile capital as production buddies and I had to do anything horor, the war department ancould to help them." Boss, now recuperating from

"If it hadn't been for the good fare department, asking that the figure of 84,000 only two weeks Lord I wouldn't be alive today. My faith in Him is the only

Detroit's newly-won labor thing that pulled me through." The young hero was beaming 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 ed, however, as CIO United Auto at the prospect of going to the Workers officials filed a petition White House Friday to receive

"Gosh," he grinned, "it will be

His wife, Dorothy, a school driveway of his home. Witt was the 29-week-old Hollywood film Thursday. His parents, Mr, and

YANKS FIND HUGE AMOUNT OF JAP LOOT

12 MILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD AND SILVER CONFISCATED

TOKYO, Oct. 9 .- (UP) - Amrican occupation forces raided Japanese army and navy headquarters today and seized more than \$12,000,000 in gold and silver reserves, at least some of it believed stolen from lands over-

run in Japan's years of conquest. The seizure boosted the allied oard of confiscated gold, silver and platinum in Japan to \$250,-

Financial experts immediately began a search of the army and confirm their suspicions it had been looted from China, the Phil-The jury received the case ippines, the Dutch East Indies

ment were pledging their inten-Mornet, summing up for the tion to restore free speech and tate, recited a long list of crim- free assembly to Japan in com-Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

The government mapped a program for combatting food, een demanding for five years. clothing and housing shortages, promised reform of the imperial diet system, proposed a purge of inefficient officials and urged speedy repatriation of Japanese troops and civilians from abroad,

Shidehara also told a press conference that he saw no reason for either the abdication of Emperor Hirohito or a change in the imperial institution at present.

NIMITZ WELCOMED

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- (UP)-Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz arrived in New York today to receive a thunderous greeting-the first official reception given a naval hero here since 1899.

BUTTER RELEASED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(UP) Eighty million pounds of buter, declared surplus by the army, are being turned over to the department of agriculture for disposal to civilian agencies, the war department anounced today.

Hogs 6,000, active, five cents higher, all good and choice barrows and gilts, bulk 140--160 lbs and some choice lighter weights \$14.85, good and choice sows and good stags \$14.10.

GALEN IRWIN HEADS INSURANCE AGENTS

The Putnam County Association of Insurance Agents held its annual dinner meeting at the Lincoln Restaurant on Monday evening. S. C. Sayers retiring president, presided at the business meeting.

The officers elected to serve during the ensuing year are Galen Irwin of , Roachdale president, Jean McCullough, Cloverdale, vice president, and Simpson Stoner, Greencastle, secretary and treasurer.

TO RECEIVE MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(UP) -Pfc. William A. Soderman of "But I kept on going because with his bazooka during Arden-He will receive the decoration

> Todays Weather and Local Temperature

Fair and continued cold today and tonight with heavy frosts with the NLRB for a strike vote his medal personally from Presi- tonight. Wednesday fair and

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6	a.	m.		38
7	a.	m.		41
8	a.	m.		45
9	a.	m.		48
10	a.	m.	***************************************	53
11	a,	m,		54
12	no	on .		53
1	p.	m.		53
2	p.	m.		53

red. Herbert Craver H. P.

The Friday Sewing Circle will

meet with Mrs. Harley Harris on

Cemetery Road Friday, October

Greencastle Morning Musicale

The New Maysville Commun-

with Mrs. Ruth Jones Friday.

has just returned from service

overseas and gave a brief talk

on her stay there, Mrs. Florence

Lasley, Mrs. Madonna Barker,

Russell Mapes was in Green-

castle Tuesday calling on friends.

He has been discharged from the

HOSPITAL NOTES

missed from the hospital.



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DAIRY HURST'S

GREENCASTLE'S MODEL DAIRY

News Of Boys

CRAFT COMMAND ON MIN- and the Good Conduct Medal. DANAO-Ralph L. Records, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Records, residing at 108 East Berry St., at Baer Field, I Troop Carrier Grencastle, Ind., was recently Command Base, Fort Wayne, Inpromoted to the rank of Staff diana, has been honorably dis-Sergeant in an Antiaircraft Ar- charged from the U. S. Armed and Mrs. W. J. Tipton were in G. Smith, his brother-in-law. tillery Automatic Weapons Bat- Forces at Baer Field at Fort Greencastle Tuesday. tery in the Southwest Pacific Wayne separation center under

After induction into service in system. January 1942, S-Sgt. Records He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. a few months of acclimatization Ribbon (2 battle stars). completed, he moved up to New Guinea and participated in several leandings there and in the Netherlands East Indies. His aircraft action, and for "a high 60th wedding anniversary. degree of courage in repulsing while in close support of front Come from near and far away entitled to the Philippines Liberation Campaign Ribbon with Come to live the old times o'er. one Bronze Star for taking part in an assault landing on one of the islands in the Philippines.

S-Sgt. Records attended Greencastle High School in Greencastle, Ind. Prior to enterin the service he was employed by Roscoe G. Scott Restaurant, Greencastle, Ind. His wife, Mrs. Ralph L. Records, is presently How few of us can smile and residing at 2270 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

CHANUTE FIELD, Illinois, S- Sixty years, full sixty years, Eleanor Hall, 1003 South Locust St., Greencastle, Indiana, has So dear friends we chose once been separated from the service after 2 years and 9 months of To greet you at the open door, active duty.

in the United States, he was as- Has made a happier world for signed to the European Theatre.

His overseas tour lasted 20 months. He received the Air WITH THE 14TH ANTIAIR- Medal, European Theatre ribbon

> Sgt. Robert E. Buis stationed the provisions of the Army Point

trained at Camp Wallace and M. H. Buis of Greencastle. He Fort Bliss, Texas, before being served overseas for seven stationed in New York with the months in the European Theatre Eastern Defense Command. In of Operations as a tail gunner November 1942 he joined his on a B-17. He wears the followpresent unit at Fort Sheridan, ing decorations Presidential Unit Illinois, and was sent overseas to Citation, Good Conduct, Air Australia in October 1943. With Medal (5 Oak Leaf Cluster) ETO

ANNIVERSARY POEM

This poem was written by Lee battery received a distinguished Knoll, a friend of Alcany Farunit citation for exemplary anti- mer and family for their recent

numerous enemy ground attacks Old time friends are here today visiting their brothers, Alfred line infantry units." He is also Come to grasp your hand once more

We come to celebrate this day usen, Sgt. Ward T. Smith that he Your sixtieth wedding anniver- is in Seattle, Wash., after 41 For sixty years you've pulled to-

gether, Through sunny days and stormy

say. Sixty years since our wedding

Sgt. James W. Hall, son of Mrs. Filled with labor fun and tears.

more Because your love and faithful-

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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

PERSONAL

And Local News

BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. William Tipton

Dora M. Donald and Kenneth

Mrs. Helen Baumunk *spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Allee are

born Saturday at the Putnam

John Lewis and Mary Jane

Baumunk were guests at a birth-

day party in honor of Billie

ing Mr. and Mrs. George Wil-

liams and Mrs. Grace R. Hurst.

Mains of Lavado, Texas are

and Cliff McMains and sister.

dale has received word from he

Mrs. Nerva Smith of Roach-

Mrs. Opal Osborn of Bain-

bride underwent a major oper-

ation at the Putnam County hos-

Anderson street, has received his

honorable discharge from the

navy at U. S. Naval Personne:

Dr. Frederick Dettloff former-

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Amel Mc-

trip in South Dakota

County Hospital.

Gayle Neier of Brazil.

Mrs. Delores Rowings.

months in the Pacific.

favorable.

Lakes, Ill.

pital in Miami.

McMains Tuesday.

Jima and Okinawa.

welcome.

Greencastle.

years, two being spent overseas.

will go to Miami, Fla., to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Torr en-

Hill and Mrs. Ethel Torr and

Indianapolis spent Sunday with

(AA) 25 South Indiana St., has

received his honorable discharge from the navy at the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center at

She has been on the sick list.

Isaiah looked forward, we can

Miss Betty Brewer Weds **Herald Consolidated** 1st Sgt. C. W. Tharp

1st Sgt. C. W. Tharp of Fill Entered in the postoffice at more and Miss Betty Brewer of Greencastle, Indiana as second class mail matter under Act of Amo, were united in marriage Subscription rates, 15 cents in a double ring ceremony Saturmail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to day, October 6th, at the home of 35.00 per year by mail outside Rev. Gene Hurst, Plainfield.

The bride wore a dusty rose gown with a corsage of white gardenias in her hair. She was joyed a pitch-in dinner at long Cooper. Mrs. Joe McCord will attended by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. Smith wore a dark green suit ook backward and say he was with a lapel corsage of gardenright. After all, this is God's las.

world and he makes the rules, It Miss Brewer is the daughter of is folly to ill treat the weak, for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Brewer of rooms, God is their friend. Isaiah 11:13: Amo and is presently employed They that vex Judah shall be cut at Hibben Holloweg Co., at Indianapolis.

> 1st Sgt. Tharp is the son of campaign. He is presently stationed at the Waweman Hospital in the army four years and has served overseas eighteen months. He expects to receive his discharge in the near future. Sgt. Tharp had as his best man Harry

After the ceremony a wedding supper was enjoyed at the home ing Mrs. E. R. Bartlett, a past group. Three other new mem Gorham left on a weeks hunting of the bride's parents. The President of the Delilan Miller P. bers, Mrs. Maude Rayfield, Miss young couple plan to reside in Fillmore.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. Section Two Will and Mrs. John Blair of Reelsville. Meet On Thursday

Section Two of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. the parents of a son, Lanny Ross, Wilmer Aibin at 2:30 o'clock democratic attitude shown by Gladys Sutherlin second. Games Thursday afternoon.

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Home Ec Club To Meet Thursday

Home Economics Club will meet improve the democracy of our served by the hostess to the "Ricky," of Rensselaer, are visit- Thursday afternoon, Oct. 11th own country and to develop an members and the following with Mrs. Jessie Newgent. Mrs. international inter-racial habit of guests: Miss Jean Sutherlin, who Julia McCage will be the assist- mind. ant hostess. Members the asked to bring an old hat in a paper bag for a contest. There will also be a book review by Mrs. Claud Crodian. There will be a lesson on making hats.

> Church Circle Meets Thursday

The Limedale Community Church Circle will meet Thursday Oct. 11 at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Orval Reed. Devo- grade, directed by Miss Margaret tioned at Burns City, Indiana. pital. Her condition is reported wons by Mrs. Harry Dodfrey Roll call a riddle program auc-Jack O. Coffey, Lt. (jg), 418 tion sale.

++++ Maruel Berge

Club Hostess

tor, Edith Ziegleman, attended projector which the P. T. A. Separation Center at Great the Oct. 4 meeting of the Thurs- helped purchase last spring and day Club at the home of Maruel showed two of the films which Berge. As usual there was visit- are used for classroom instrucly of Cloverdale was in Greencastle Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Deting in the morning, a pitch-in tion. dinner at noon and the business Mrs. Kenneth Harris, chairtloff are enroute to Florida meeting and social hour in the man of the membership comwhere he will practice in a hos-

Harry Brown, Jr., W. T. 2/c Plans for a Hallowe'en party members. spent the weekend with his par- were made. It will be on Saturents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, day night, Oct. 27, at the home North Jackson street. Harry is of Stella Vickroy. Everyone it The next meeting will be held stationed at the Navy Pier, Chi- to bring his own sugar and Friday evening, November 2. The cago, waiting for his discharge. table service as well as one Pvt. Andrew Mc.:ains return- Hallowe'en dish. It was particed to Fort Belvoir, Virginia Mon- ularly urged that everyone come day after visiting his parents, masked.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McMains Contest winners for the day Mrs. Zaring Duell of Reelsville were, Carrie Ziegelman, Edna visited her sister, Mrs. Alfred Cox, Myrtle Parker, Gertrude Ziegelman and Ida Cradick,

Harry Godfrey, M. M. is re-Carrie Ziegelman will ceiving his discharge from the hastess when the club meets 2:30. Mrs. Ted Robbins is the as-Navy after serving aboard the again on November 1st. Gifts to sistant hostess. U. S. S. Hall, for the past 12 secret sisters will be brought. months. He took part in the in-

vasion of Palau, Luzon, Iwo V. F. W. Auxiliary Meets Wednesday

Mrs. Mildred (Snapp) Tilford received a telephone call from will meet in regular session Wed- the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. The Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W. her husband, Donald Tilford, say- nesday evening, Oct. 10th. at ing he had arrived in New York. 7:30. There will be initiation. Donald has served in the 7th

Armored Division for three P. E. O. Meets Wednesday

Rev. Raymond Rissler, a young P. E. O. will meet, Wednesday, pastor from Big Walnut church, October 10 at 2:30 P. M. with Virginia Myers will speak at Bethel Baptist Mrs. John Tennant. church Wednesday night, Oct. 10th at eight o'clock. Everybody

Sgt, and Mrs. Don Frazier Meets Thursday

have gone to Durham, N. C. Mt. Meridian Good Cheer Club Starr. where Sgt. Frazier will receive will meet Thursday afternoon his discharge. From there they with Mrs. Joe Roth.

relatives before returning to Forthnightly Club Met With Mrs. Daggy

Forthnightly Club met at the Myers. tertained Monday evening with a home of Mrs. A. A. Daggy Mon-weiner roast. Those present day, October 1. Twenty members were Mr. and Mrs. James Torr and several guests were present. and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Hallie Thompson was assis-Rogers and daughter, Ardith, tant hostess. Betty Mullins gave Following the ceremony the Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cook and a review of "Brave Men" by couple left for a short wedding daughter, Iola, Miss Marjorie Ernie Pyle.

Delta Theta Tau Mr. and Mrs. James Ball of Meets Wednesday Delta Theta Tau will hold it's

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day, October 10 at 8:00 p. m. at Friday Sewing Circle the home of Mrs. R. W. Vermil- Meets With Mrs. Harris

Second Ward

P. T. A. Meeting The Delilah Miller P. T. A held its first meeting of the year Morning Musicale Friday evening, October 5th, in To Meet Wednesday the school auditorium. This was the annual Father's night dinner will meet Wednesday morning at and more than 100 members en- 10:00 at the home of Mrs. Bert tables decorated with bouquets have charge of the program, of fall flowers. During the dinner the teachers were introduced The New Maysville by Miss Susie Talbott, the prin- Community Club Meets cipal, and they in turn presented the new patrons in their various ity Club held its October meeting

At the close of the dinner a The members dressed as children short business meeting was held were welcomed into a beautifully with Mrs. Ward Mayhall presid- decorated living room. The ing. Mrs. Lois Arnold was elect- meeting was opened with singing Mrs. Laura E. Tharp of Fillmore ed vice president to fill a vac- of "Turkey in the Straw" and and is a veteran of the European ancy. The budget for the year "Little Brown Jug." After the was presented and accepted. collect the devotional was given There was a discussion of the by Mrs. Pearl Eggers. Twenty at Camp Atterbury. He has been project of the Indiana Parent members answered the roll call Teachers Association, which con- and the secretary's report was sists of installing comfortable read and approved. Bills were pews in the chapels at Wakeman allowed and it was voted that the Hospital. The local organization club become a member of the will donate to this worthy pro- County Gentlewoman's League. Mrs. Madonna Barker was voted

Following the business meet- to become a member of the

T. A. was presented. Mrs. Bart- Mary Rayfield and Mrs. Gerald lett attended the Peace Confer- ine Gray were present. ence held in San Francisco. She After the business session the spoke in a very interesting and entertainment committee took informative manner of some of charge. Mrs. Mattie Algood was Monday. the phases of that conference. awarded first prize for being the She stressed particularly the best dressed little girl and Mrs. the delegates, the air of destiny and contests were enjoyed by all which prevailed ,and the glare Mary Rayfield winning the prize of publicity which was shown it. for making the best witch. De-She emphasized the need of our licious refreshments in keeping The Clinton and Madison citizens to study the charter, to with the Hallowe'en season were

> Mary Emma Jones P. T. A. Held Meeting Friday

Mothers new to the school Joe Lee Sanders and Donna were special guests at the first Gray. meeting of the Mary Emma Jones P. T. A. which was held Friday, October 5, at 2:15 P. M. in the school auditorium. The meeting was called to or- Navy after serving four months

der by the new president, Mrs. in the Pacific on a destroyer es-Raymond Skelton. The sixth cort. Prior to this he was sta-Boyd, sang a group of songs. Devotions were given by Mrs. Ernest Taylor, The national P. T. A. president's message was read by Mrs. Walter Bryan.

Mrs. Goldie Runyan, program Fifteen members and one visi- chairman used the new film strip

The attendance award was

won by the sixth grade room. main feature at that time will be

+ + + Section Two

Meets Thursday

Section Two of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Boatwright 607 S. Locust, Thursday afternoon at

++++ Keystone Bible Class Meets Thursday

The Keystone Bible Class of Gobin Memorial Church will Courtney. Rev. Roder will lead in devotion. Kenneth Wagner will give a program of motion pictures. Laura Towne will be assistant hostess.

++++ Is October Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers announce the marriage of their daughter Virginia to Charles E

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond Skelton at his home Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6. Their only attendant was Miss Elizabeth

Mr. Starr received his honor-October 2 after three and a half years in the South Pacific.

Section Four Meets Thursday

Mr. Ball's mother at Bainbridge. Founders Day meeting Wednes- Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Baldwin, West Hanna street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Olive Baughman, Mrs. B. B. Stringer and Mrs. Willis Neese

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lor are the parents of a baby ist who was killed in World War daughter born at the hospital II, and Dr. William Fielding

Emma Hanks has been admit- cago. ted to the hospital. Mrs. Hilla Brattain has been

admitted to the hospital. Mrs. Ira Woodall of Cloverdale

Claude Hane, 612 Crown Since that sad day, street, was admitted to the hosital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shonkwil- God took him home er, Greencastle, are the parents It was his will, of a daughter, Brenda Gloe, born But in our hearts he liveth still. at the Putnam County Hospital Monday morning.

TEACHERS TO MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 9 .-(UP)-More than 15,000 Hoosier teachers planed today to attend the 92nd annual Indiana State Teachers' Association convention here, Oct. 25 and 26.

Scheduled as speakers were Henry C. Wolfe, correspondent, author and lecturer; Mrs. Ray- will be closed only until Oct. 11 Grover Blaydes has been dismond Clapper, widow of the instead of Oct. 30th, as stated in Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tay- news correspondent and column- Monday's advertisement.

Ogburn of the University of Chi-

IN MEMORY

In memory of our husband and has been admitted to the hospit- father, Walter Glen Hammond. Three years have passed

When one we loved was called away.

wife and children.

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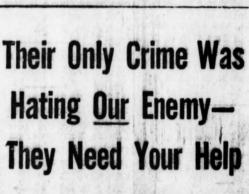
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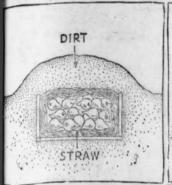


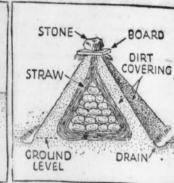


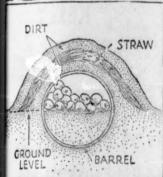
cer, Col. Frank K. MacNees, St. of the 435th Troop Carrier Group BURNING CARCASSES

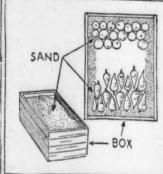
-A new comamnding offi- MacNess, who was commande

Many Victory Garden Crops Easily Stored for Winter









Easy Methods of Storing Vegetables.

Brussels sprouts, par-salsify will stand freez-

ips and salsify are dug eal packed in a paper convenient place where nain dry and safe from v can be taken into the d thawed out for use as

should be harvested afthard frost. Many can be f laid on a shelf in a warm some prefer to hang till attached to the vine. ples and cabbages can an unheated garage or everal weeks, until the ratures have fallen to ces below freezing. It beets and turnips are boxes packed in soil. t moist, in the protecarage or shed they will any except extremely tures. Sand is not good well. Potatoes should

ture can be kept down 4 to 38 degrees as posentilation provided. In they have been frozen.

the vegetables should Do not close outdoor.

weather approaches, | Pumpkins, squash and sweet powhich remain in good tatoes should be stored in a temperature between 55 and 65 degrees, which is often found in a heated basement. The crops requirsalsify will stand freez-e usually left in the gar-kept in heated basements for some rvested as need d, until time if they are packed in boxes the ground areezes with wet sand about them.

Where basement storage is not practical, an outdoor storage pit may be easily constructed by diging a pit as large as desired. and eep enough to stand in. Lay heavy boards over the pit, even with the surface, and cover the boards with a nound of earth. A ditch should be ace water away from the pit enrance, which is provided with a adder or steps. A door should be tted to the entrance, preferably two doors with an air-space between them, to keep out the frost. In such a pit the fruits and vegetables may be stored in boxes, bins or on

Where the quantity to be stored does not warrant a large pit, various adaptations of the idea may be used, as shown in the illustra-

Vegetables stored should be in good condition, not too old or too nmature; and tender vegetables which have been exposed to frost should never be stored. Avoid vegeed in this way.

method is a cold cellures, as decay will start from these, and never store vegetables

Do not close outdoor root cellars on shelves, racks, slat tightly until the temperature inside d boxes, raised off the has dropped close to freezing, and do not cover vegetables in earth pits until the soil has cooled off thoroughly.



ALL FUEL SCARCE WARNS GOVERNMENT

Washington:-Government officials again warn all home-owners of critical fuel shortages next winter. Present quotas make it necessary that three gallons of home-heating oil do the work of four . . . And for every five tons of scarce coal or coke normally used, consumers must get along with only four. Despite our victory in Europe, no increase can be expected in fuel supplies this year.

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PREVENTS LIMBERNECK mer and early fall.

lowls or animals."

aptly describes the leading symptom. The disease is accompanied by leg weakness, Prooping wings and death, often vithin a day's time. An appreci-

The cause should be quickly found and removed. It is more important to prevent new cases than it is to treat sick birds. If birds are on free range, he entire range should be searched for decaying carcasses, or spoiled feed and the spoilage burned.



THE AMERICAN CIGARETTE is the prize for which these Jap workers

Greencastle, and 2 miles west of Somerset, 3 miles south of Mort-

Wednesday, Oct. 17

16 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 16

One Holstein cow, 7 years old, giving 5 gallon milk, calf by side; one Holstein cow, 5 years old, giving 4 gallon milk; one Holstein cow, 7 years old, giving 4 gallons milk; one Jersey Shorthorn cow, 4 years old, giving some milk; one Angus cow, 7 years old, giving 2 gallon milk; one Guernsey cow, 10 years old, giving 4 gallons milk; one Brown Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old, giving 4 gallons milk; one milking Shorthorn cow, 7 years old, giving 3 gallons milk; one Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving 3 gallons milk; one Jersey cow, 6 years old, giving 3 gallons milk; one Holstein cow, 3 years old, giving 3 gallons milk; one Holstein cow, 3 years old, giving 2½ gallons milk; one Holstein cow, 2 years old, one Holstein cow, 3 years old, giving 3 gallons milk; one Holstein Augus heifer, 6 months old; one Jersey heifer, 4 months old; one Roan Shorthorn Bull, 4 months old.

31 -- HEAD HOGS -- 31 3 Duroc sows, open, had one litter, weigh 350 lbs.; 23 head of shoats, average 100 lbs. each; 5 pigs, weigh about 40 lbs. each.

FARM MACHINERY

One John Deere tractor, 1939, model "B" on rubber with cultivators, in A-1 condition; one International "Little Genius" 2 bottom 12 inch tractor plow, good condition; one 7 foot Case tandem disc, good condition; one double cultipacker, same as new; one 8 inch Montgomery Ward hammer mill, A-1 condition; one Janesville 2 row corn planter with fertilizer attachment; one graph of the province machine, 5 ft. with tenents gate seeder; one Deering mowing machine, 5 ft. with tongue trucks; one Deering binder, 7 foot; one 3 section spike tooth harrow; one 1-hole corn sheller.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES 18 rods 48 inch, 12 inch stay, wire fencing, new; 60 reds, 28 inch, 6 inch stay wire fencing, new; 80 Locust post; some used lumber; one wood hog feeder; Grade A milk equipment, consisting of, one wash vat, one rinse vat, one gasofine heater, buckets and strainer; 4 8-gallon cans; 4, 10-gallon cans; other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY AND GRAIN Approximately 10 tons Timothy in mow; 170 bales mowed oats and clover; 2000 bushels corn to be sold by the bushel and taken

One black Peny, 13 hands, very gentle, a good Pany for child-ren; one Bridle and Western stock saddle. TERMS — CASH. Not responsible in case of accidents.

Marion and Charles Smith

CLIFF McMAINS, Clerk. Brick Chapel Ladies will serve lunch.

> a. It has a definite tendency to be less constipating than ordinary milk.

b. There are more fat surfaces for the digestive juices to work on, making the milk more

readily digestible. c. It tastes richer, looks richer.

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FOR SALE: Gray team Per-

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FOR SALE: Grimes golden

and all varietie apples. Please

bring your own containers. El-

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mile east of Manhattan on Road

FOR SALE: Plenty of apples

nents, cornets, trombones, saxo

phones, banjos, guitars, violins,

cellos, C. H. Hodge, 808 So. Ind-

FOR SALE: Bicycles, tri-

25-tf

A destructive enemy likely to be stalking the poultry yard this time of year is "limberneck." a disease that occure in late sum-

"This disease," observed Dr. L. P. Doyle, of the department of veterinary science at Purdue University, "is a form of intoxication and results from eating poisonous foods. The most common cause is from eating dead

The name 'limberneck' rather able number recover and the recovery may be rapid.

JAPS LINE UP FOR "INCENTIVE PAY"



vie for each morning at the Yokosuka Naval base in Japan. Each morning the sergeant in charge of each group of workers, selects the one best worker and awards him two cigarettes. Here Lt. Harold vegetables should not be stored if Heneman, Mason City, hands the "incentive pay" to the first of the

ALTON HURST, Auct.

Ladies Aid of Putnamville M. E. Church will serve lunch.

PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

As I am moving to Greencastle, I will sell at auction the following described real estate and personal property at the Luther Hunter ed well. Price \$8500. J. T. farm located 5 miles west of Cloverdale, 5 miles south of Putnam-ville, 4 miles southeast of Manhattan or 10 miles south of Green-

MONDAY OCTOBER 15, 45

Beginning at 11:00 A. M. (CST)

LIVESTOCK-One Jersey cow, 9 years old, gentle and good milker; one meat hog.

HAY AND CORN-2 1-4 acres of new corn by the acre; one lot of clover hay; one lot of old corn. HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES-Airline battery radio

with new batteries, antique couch, antique picture frames, antique dishes, 3 rocking chairs, folding bed, 2 bed steads, cot, 3 airtight stoves; 16 comforts, 2 feather beds, feather pillows, telephone, Economy cream separator, cream can, 3 straight chairs, lard press, 12 gauge shot gun, oil stove, 2 cook stoves, safe wash stand, antique lamps, antique safe, one lot of canned fruit and jellies, ice cream freezer, iron kettle, one lot of small hand tools and many other articles too numerous to list, all being the accumulation of a life

Five tons of coal; 5 cord of wood; 3 bushels of Potatoes. TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY — CASH.

REAL ESTATE-The Luther Hunter farm at the above location, consisting of 42 acres with good 6 room house, cellar, barn, good 4 room hen house, garage and corn crib, good well, lots of fruit trees and raspberries, running water the year around, immediate that is now signed up for electricity, possession. Will make a real positry farm. This farm is in an area

TERMS on real estate, one third down on day of sale, balance due when deed is made. I am reserving the right to reject any bid

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> FOR SALE: Yam sweet pota toes. Sam Budich, 74 Martins 8-3t. Ph'Agas stove, large circulating ville street.

> FOR SALE: 200 Barred Rock Pointer Range. Mrs. Orlie Vanpullets. Also fries and hens. Mrs. Orlie Vandlandingham, 2 miles 9-11-13-3p north on 43.

FOR SALE: 32 head of Duro \$1 per bushel and up. McCulshoats, double immune. O. 13. lough Orchard, 1 mile southwest Wilson, Ladoga, Indiana. 31'2p

SALE PAVILLION FRIDAY FOR SALE: 600 x 16 imple 2 extra nice milk cows; 4 year ment rims. Hand saws filed. old Guernsey with large calf; 8 Manford Craver, 208 N. Jackson year old Jersey with large calf, 3-6p. 4 gal. milk or better a day. Fred 9-2t. Frank Woods, Fillmore. 8-2p. Cox. FOR SALE: Musical instru-

> FOR SALE: Cabbage cut fresh every day. Price reason- mare, sound and gentle with assorted colors. Montgomery able. Sales from 6 a. m. to 6 p. Practically new Western type Ward. saddle. Ralph Hutcheson, Reels m Franz Whicker, 1 mile southville: east of Stilesville, Tues-Fri-tf

veles, wagons, scooters, 2 good FOR SALE: Week old calf, 2 miles east of Bain bridge on old Angus stock cow, good one. One paby buggies etc. Webers Bicycle 8-3t, seven year old milk cow, freshand Toy Shop. 200 N. Indiana. 36. Glen E, Wood, en in January. Herbert Boswell

As we have decided to discontinue active farming, we will sell at Public Auction at our farm, better known as the Lewis farm ocated 21/2 miles southeast of Putnamville and 5 miles north-west of

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Beginning at 11:00 A. M.

9 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 9 One 7 year old cow, half Jersey and half Guernsey, calf yealed; one 5 year old cow, daughter of above listed cow, calf just yealed; one 5 year old Holstein cow, nice heifer calf by side; one year old Shorthorn cow, a real calf raiser. The above animals are family cows, they give rich milk and are extra good milkers; one milking Shorthorn, 7 years old, large heifer calf by side, a good one; one heifer, Holstein and Guernsey mixed, past a yearling, a real prospect; one Shorthorn male calf, coming yearling. HORSES

One match team, black mares, 12 years old. These mares are gentle and good workers, a real team for general farm work.

HOGS Three extra good brood sows, will farrow within a few days of sale; one Chester White gilt, not bred; two good meat hogs.

HAY AND GRAIN 15 to 20 tons of good Clover hay in mow; 100 to 150 bushels of good yellow corn to be shucked down in field; 200 to 250 bushels of good oats, in him

FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS

One good farm wagon, one set work harness, one hay frame; one hay rake, one cultivator, one 1-horse cultivator, one walking plow, one mower, one set of woven wire stretchers, one set barb wire stretchers, chains, and numerous other small farm tools. CHICKENS

40 head of yearling heas; 12 White Rock pullets, ready to lay. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Walnut dining room set, table and 6 dining chairs; one buffet, 2 kitchen cabinets, 2 good bed davenports, 5 rocking chairs, library tables and occasional tables, one book case, two dressers, 4 beds, antique sewing machine, one Singer sewing machine, one large size Estate Heatrola and one South Bend Jr. Range, good as new; couch, 2 clocks, fruit jars and many other household items. size cash register. Phone 128-R

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FOR SALE: Five room modern house close to town, good out buildings. See Harry H. Talbott,

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FOR SALE: House on Main street, two rooms, semi-modern newly painted and papered. Call 8-3p. 701 Main street.

FOR SALE: 5 room, modern house in Northwood, five years old. Phone 907.

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-Miscellaneous-

FOR SALE: Set of 3" wagon

wheels. W. B. Vaught, Limedala

FC & SALE: Dining room suite

like new, electric Kelvinator

heater small circulating heater

'andingham. 2 miles north on 43

FOR SALE: Wool cloth winter

coat with fur collar, good con-

FOR SALE: 10 choice Duro

8-2t

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glits, Piercy Sincair, Cloverdale

FOR SALE: McCormick Deer

ing corn binder, good condition.

FOR SALE: 3 year old riding

FOR SALE: One four year old

FOR SALE: Battery set radio

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FOR SALE: 1935 Ford, two

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dition. Phone 120-J.

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Out of apples till Saturday. Strain Orchard, 8-2t.

Now at Wards-Curtain maerial in both government net olor ecru and 39" organdy color white, Montgomery Ward, 9-1t,

A & S Junk Yard will buy beef 8-te des market price.

AA very good stationady hay aler, motor attached, on solid nam County Sale Pavilion Friday, October 12, Also a homeade tractor. 9-3t.

Now at Wards-Four Fold Red Heart worsted knitting yarn in 9-4t.

- LOST -

LOST: Brown billfold, conaining valuable papers. Finder eep money but return billfold to Keneth Farham, 203 Spring 8-3p.

LOST; Black calf hide billfold owntown containing valuable apers. Reward. Jimmy Hildreth, C8 E. Hanna.

LEGAL NOTICE

WANTED: Cook, middle age

WANTED: Sorghum mill and evaporter. Charles Wood, R. WANTED: House and small at 1:30 P. M. Monday, 945;

acreage near Greencastle, Inquire 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Oliver Benson 208 N. Jackson WANTED: Guns automatic

or pump. Fiddler, Greencastle HELP WANTED: Young wogive information on items in budgets that, in their opin should be reduced or changed man to stay with children, occasional afternoons and even-8-2p. WANTED: Native October

STATE BOARD OF TAX COMMISSIONERS

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ublic Service Commission of In-iana will conduct public hearing in this cause in Rooms of the ommission, 401 State House, In-anapolis, Ind. 9:30 A. M., Tues-ty, November 13, 1945. Public participation is request-

ed.
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF INDIANA
By Elmer C. Weller, Director
Motor Vehicle Department
Indianapolis, Ind.,
Getober 8, 1945.
9-1t. ----NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION the Judge of the Carcuit Court
Putnam Counity, State of India, Administrator of the estate
Martha L, Wilkinson, late of
tham Counity, deceased.
Said estate is supposed to be

Geddes Priest, Administrator No. 8659. No. 8659.
Omer C. Akers, Clerk of the itnam Circuit Court.
Hen & Lyon, Attorneys. 2-3t.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
NOTICE is here by given the Taxpayers of Monroe Township, Putaman County, Indiana, that the broper legal officers will meet at the Bainbridge School Building, of aid township on the 16th day of betober, 1945, at, 7:30, to consider he following additional appropriation of a fund which said officers consider, necessary to meet the emergency existing at this lime.

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An additional appropriation of Five Hundred and Twenty Five Bollars (\$525\$) to Tultion Fund Number 28.

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Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners which board will hold a further hearing within fifteen (15) days at the Court House at Greencastle. Futnam County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

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MOTORISTS WARNED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Motorists today were warned to watch creased fatalities, he said. their step in the coming months.

unfavorable driving conditions of in 1944. He said, however, that fall and winter, will mean in- rural deaths are mounting while

urban fatalities declined. Pointing out that it is too Colonel Austin R. Killian, state early to make a complete analy- been killed in state-wide street is the job of every driver to month's total. Forty-three deaths ing 4\$ per cent of the total police superintendent, attributed sis of the effect of unrestricted and highway crashes as of Septa 20 per cent increase in Septem- driving, the state police official ember 30, of which 348 deaths per traffic accidents to the lift- said that fewer traffic deaths reported in rural areas and 224 ng of wartime driving restric- were recorded in the first nine tions. This indication of heavier months of the year, as compar-

LIBERALS ON NEW JAP CABINET

PREMIER KIJURO SHIDEHARA, excluding warmakers from his new

government in Japan, selected Zenjiro Horikiri, left, as home min-

ister, and Keizo Shibusawa, governor of the Bank of Japan, as

finance minister. Horikiri, who heads the important home ministry,

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traffic, when combined with the ed with a corresponding period in urban districts.

"Just ahead we may expect such conditions." rain, fog, sleet, snow and generally hazardous driving condi- ported during September, a pedestrains were killed by motor had tions," Colonel Killian said. "It slight increase over the previous vehicles last month, represent-

Sixty traffic victims were re-

THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS A FAIR



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN is shown in Caruthersville, Mo., where, first, he was feted at a dinner, top, and where, secondly, he addressed the throngs in attendance at the county fair, an annual event for the chief executive. At the dinner, which preceded the fair's opening, the president is shown seated, center, talking to Gov. Phil Donely of Missouri. On Truman's right is Neil Helm of Caruthersville, a personal friend, while John Snyder, federal loan administra-(International Soundphotos) tor, is seated on his left.

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Cracking Down

other non-collision,



JAMES C. PETRILLO, the music czar, appears to be cracking down on two NBC affiliates at New Orleans and Chattanooga for not oming to terms with him and, according to reports, that is why Artie Shaw and the "Contented Hour" were cancelled out of the NBC program schedule. Some observers believe Petrillo will try further to pressure the net into prodding its affiliates by jerking the music out of other key pro-(International)



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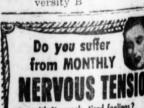


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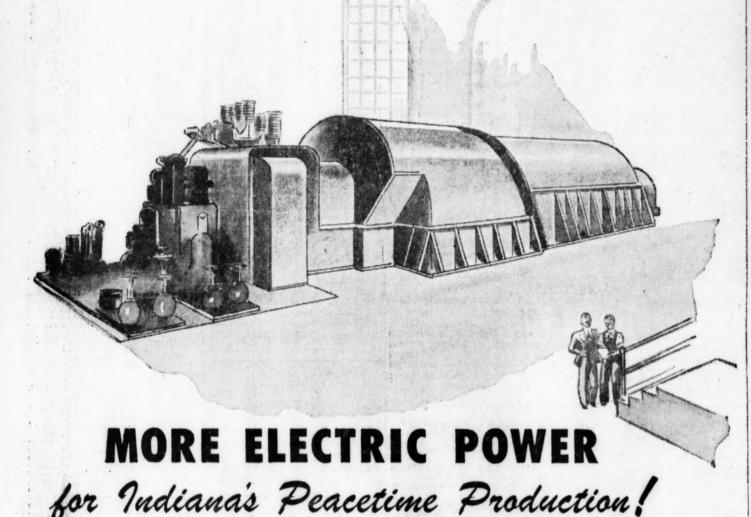
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